as God, our father, made them, black, red and white, and who, upto this time, have disagreed much worse than as many cattle and dogs of different colors, the Christians with the handsomest skin being the very worst of them.

I could these few hints, the subject of which has frequently occupied my mind, and, if you do not think them quite out of place, make the best of them you can.

Please, send me a copy of the Liberator; I shall request Mr. Phe to pay the amount for me.

With many kind regards to Mrs. Garrison

Your sincere friend & servant

Charles Lunde.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Esq.

appeared to me that we catch more flies with a spoonful of molasses than with a barrelful of vinegar. On the other hand, I like, myself, to call everything by its right name, braving the danger of making compromises with our adversaries before the main points of our cause are gained. The best, if not the only, way to settle the great question, without bloodshed, and without destroying also the good things which our institutions possess — and which I know how to appreciate, being a fugitive from my own country — it appears to me, is the one I have suggested at different times; i. e.: Any slave infant born from a certain date, is to be free (should the Union pay a moderate sum to its "legal" owner), and to be educated at the expense of the Union. The sums necessary for the purpose may be raised by land sales and tolls &c. The gain is clear: the "Blessed Land of Liberty" would be rid of the greatest stain which disgraces it in the eyes of half the world, of the greatest source of immorality and brutish passions, and millions of arms — not to speak of heads — won to a country where there is room enough for all sorts of men,

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Northampton Nov. 25th 1852.

Dear Sir,

I give you my best thanks for the kind words in which you mentioned me, and my establishment, in the Liberator. I wish I were in possession of an organ that would enable me to express to the public the high regards and the sincere esteem, with which your manly, and truly Christianlike struggle against one of the most abject and impudent abuses of human intelligence and brutal force has inspired me, an esteem which has been greatly enhanced by the most favorable impression your personal acquaintance has made upon me. I am truly indebted to your noble friend, Mr. Phillips, for the advantage of this acquaintance, and shall ever be a friend to yourself as well as to your cause, although I am not quite convinced — allow me to speak it out freely — that your measures, practically, are always to the point, and will ever be carried out. It has always